MUSIC-THE DRAMA.

LOVE ON CRUTCHES. It is a very long time since so bright a piece

It is a very long time since so bright a piece of consedy as this has been produced on the New-York stage, and its success, hast night, was unequivocal and brilliant. All the characters were called out at the end of the second act; there was a special and unthusiate call for Miss Edith Kingdon; and unthusiate call for Miss Edith Kingdon; and It. Daly himself, the author of the play which he has based upon a German original, but to which it is understood he has contributed much both of dialogue and invention, was twice summoned be-fore the curtain, with enthusiastic appliause. The audience was a namerous one, including many old playgoers, and many critical judges-a peculiarly representative assemblage—and by this bright and competent erowd of pleased speciators the place was received with cager inrest, and with a sympathy both thoughtful and merry. "Love on Crutches" possesses every requisite of

councily. It tells an interesting story, touching upon es in a slightly fanciful mood ; it gives a truthful picture of manuers: it uses, very dexterously, a me of cross-purposes and misunderstanding; it is ssed in rapid, vivacious dialogue, made piquant and entertaining with equivoke; it contains an abundance and entertaining with equivoke, its movement never grows longuid, and, while it keeps the spectator amused it is suggestive of valuable lessons upon the conduct of life. The scenie sets, of which there are three, are rich interlors, and these were tastefully composed, and were supplied with unique and handsome furniture. The relevancy of the life is indicated in the fact that the comedy treats of a matter of fact, business like marriace, originally made for money, but through subsequent fally made for money, but through subsequent singular and piquant experiences, turned into a marriage for love. The histoniand, writing under a pername, is the author of a popular novel. The wife, assuming a fleti-flow signature, opens an imposent correspondence with the unknown navelist. Each is delighted with an ideal of the other. This letter writing causes mischief, but the ensuing treable is luxenlously under to effect a reconciliation bet occur the estranged married lovers. The piece is suggestive of two of the bright flow of the summing with Fire, and Sardon's escaped Paper. Much of the second act, indeed, is an elaboration of the statustic incident in the first seem of the latter piece. Yet "Love on Crutches" contains sufficient interest and curried approbation with which it was received. Miss Leith Kingdow under a brighted by the first members of the miss hall helper permitted at members of the market and discretified and members of the contains would helper permitted or mischiecous piquance, and Miss Leith Kingdow under a brighted with character. of sprightly incidents; its movement never grows

RETURN OF HERR BLUM.

The already strong corps of artists at the Metropolitan Opera House have been reinforced by the He will be remembered in connection with sev-German operatic enterprises which had their rise here six or seven years ago. Since then he has filled chargements in opera companies at Graz Dusseldori and Weisbaden, and has won encombines from the press and public at both piaces. High praise in particular has had probe at our pinces. High praise in particular has been given in simpersonations of Teiramund in "Lohen-grin," Teil in Hossini's opera, Vanderderken in "Der Fliegende Holfinder," Neluzio in "L'Africaine," Singuf in "Der Raticulainger von Hamlen "and Haus Sachs in "Ine Meistersinger," Of the latter representation Herr Reisemann, a well-known writer on musie, said that he know of no theatre which possessed a better representaknew of he theatre which possessed a beiter representa tive of Wagner's sturdy character than Herr Blum.

CHAMBER MUSIC.

The New-York Trio Club will give two evening concerts and one matinee this season in the concert room of the Metropolitan Opera Honse. The club is composed of Bernhard Boekelmann piano, Reinhold Richter Vielin, and Adolf Hartdegan violincello, and vocalists ill be engaged to contribute variety to the programme. The first purpose will take place on December 16, the an inversary of belone way storth, and the programme will consist wholly of Beethoven's house.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. Monday Robertson, whose success in representing the cripple in "The Two Orphans," is remembered with member of Mr. Dion Boucleault's dramatic company acting in the West; and, in consequence of his general Rebertson has been advanced to leading business. The professional prespective osthis young actor is sure to be professional prosperity os this young actor is sure to viewed with satisfaction by a wide circle of friends.

MCULLOUGH SEEKS AN ENGAGEMENT.

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! CINCINNATI, Nov. 25 .- The following telegram was received at the Grand Opera House this after-

Most and Rainforth: -What week have you open for mot Decide immediately, or you will have to omit me for the season. I begin work next Monday.

JOHN McCULLOUGH. Of course the telegram was not answered, as it might

bring the unfortunate tragedian to Cincinnati. It is very

DEFAMATION CANNOT OBLITERATE FACTS. Mr. AMATHES CANNOT OBLITERATE FACTS.

From The New-Brunavieck N. J. Fredomian.

Mr. Blaine's figures have an arry look, but the wrong is not in the statement; the radical injustice is with the facts thomselves. Whether or not Mr Blaine, or some other great mind, shall state them they will be certain to make themselves known and demand adjustment. Defauling Mr. Blaine will not prolong fraud at the ballot-box any more than denunciation of Wendell Phillips prolonged slavery.

THE TRIBUNE AND THE FUTURE MOTHERS OF OUR COUNTRY.

From The New York Times (Dem.)

As might be expected from the wide circulation of THE TRIBUNE at Vassar, the majority of the students are Republicans.

A RICHLY-MERITED REBUKE.

From The Philosolephia Inquirer.

Is it not time for the organs of the opposition to bring to an end their malevolent warupon Mr. Blaine! Their candidate has been elected. Mr. Blaine concedes his victory. He is no longer a candidate, no longer occupies any public position whatever. He is Mr. Blaine, a cuttien of the country, having the love, respect and admiration of at least nearly one-half his countrymen, as they recently testified by their votes at the polls. The rivalry, the extinctive, the defamation of the Democratic organs are not those of a fair, generous enemy; they are those of a narrow, biguied, vindictive one. If they were ever excussible, and they were not, certainly they are not is any manner excussible now, when Mr. Blaine is no longer a candidate, no longer a contestant in any sense. It is time to bury the old, stale campaign standers, to put them wear for use acainst the next unfortunate victim of a Presidential nomination, for politics seems to have decreed that any citizen nominated his party's candidate for Chief Maxistrate shall be made the farcet of all sorts of abuse. It is not enstomary in real warfare, which is commonly supposed to be more san'e, and our barous than that of politics, for the successful side to continue fighting after the batte has been concluded. The great Presidential battle of 1884 has been concluded. The great Presidential battle of 1884 has been concluded, the Bemocrais have won the victory i their candidate has been concluded. The great Presidential battle of 1884 has been concluded, the hemocrais have won the victory i their candidate has been concluded. The great Presidential battle of 1884 has been concluded, the hemocrais have won the victory i their candidate has been concluded. The great Presidential battle of 1884 has been concluded, the formocrais have won the victory i their candidate has been circuit of most generous consulation from the Lemocrais, and he should receive it. Their continued assaults upon this mer injudicious, unma

DEMOCRATIC OPINION OF BLAINE. James G. Blatton is the most popular flepublican in the nion; and if the Republican party over elect another resident, he will probably be the man. He was born in \$30, is therefore only fifty four years of age, and can all for one or two more presidential contents.

GLANCE YOUR EYE OVER THIS, MR. CURTIS,

From The Utica Giberner,

The Democratic party will have to exclusively bear the
responsibility for the administration for the next
four years, whether it be good or bad. Let us then man
the offices with Democrats and be prepared to meet that
responsibility. That's the kind of a Civil Service reformer we are.

SNOW, PERHAPS.

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Prom The Auburn Advertiser.

Nature fluing a white counterpane last night over the sleeping earth, and at the awakening early this morning the snews spread could not be shaken off, for reinforcements of fleecy flakes had been falling steadily.

PLATT AND CONKLING.

WHERE PLATT STOOD IN THE CAMPAIGN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt resigned from the Schate together, and, as was supposed at the time, for the same reasons. They made the struggle for re-election together, and were together retired to private life.

Conkling's attitude has been since and is now the public has learned-from Oneida County, for example. Should not attention be drawn equally to Mr. Platt's attitude ! Whatever may be said of Mr. Conkling, Mr. Platt came back openly to the Republican party, labored for its nominees, and gave to the Repub-lican cause all that power of patient industry, singular wiedge of the politics of the State and great capacity for effective work, which not even his bitterest foce would deny him. He did this for a candidate who had hever before been his favorite, and whom four years before been his favorite, and whom four years before he had vehemently opposed—did it without any encouragement, or bargain, or understanding whatever, solely because he wished to promote the success of the Republican party, and wished the whole State to under-stand that he was not sulking in his tent because of any sacied personal grievance.

Is it not just that while what Mr. Coukling did attracts stention, what Mr. Platt did should also command the

him. I think he does, too, and think that Republication owe it to themselves and their party, when speaking what Mr. Conkling has been doing, not to forget, or others forget, what Mr. Platt has been doing.

New-York, Nov. 23, 1884.

OXPORD

CONKLING AND THE DEMOCRATS. CORRESPONDENCE ABOUT HIS EMPLOYMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I am permitted by Mr. Conkling, upon my own request, to make public the accompanying correspondence. I send it to you thinking you may deem it of interest. Yours respectfully. George C. Gorham. No. 2 Wall-st., New York, Nov. 25, 1884.

No. 2 Wall-st., New York, Nov. 25, 1884.

New-York, Nov. 8, 1884.

My dear Sir: There seems to be reason to apprehend a design to involve in litigation and uncertainty the Presidential election in this State and perhaps elsewhere. The Democratic Committees have no doubt of the result of the election, and wish to establish the exact truth in the mode prescribed by law. At the same time the wish is strong to spare the country a period of agitation and excitement, We ask you as counsel to give such advice and suggest such action as will nid in the prompt and lawful ascertainment of the truth—this is all we mean ourselves and all we shall expect of you. Yours truly,

W. E. SMITH, Chairman Ex. Committee.

Hon. ROSCOE CONKLING, No. 2 Wall-st., New-York City.

New York, Nov. 10, 1884.

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New York, Nov. 10, 1884.

My dean Sir: Your letter of day before yesterday has been carefully considered. I am in full accord with the purpose you declare. Nothing could be more plannly hurtful to the State of New York and the country than a successful attempt to confuse and custart the result of the late Presidential election. The modes of the law, quietly and honestly observed, will quickly reveal and establish the actual truth. To assist in assuring this, is a clear duty resting on every citizen regardless of his party attachments. I am at the service of your Committee for all in my power in this behalf, and for all I can do to prevent and appese any efforts to dispute by technicalities the versilet which has been rendered, or to indict or delay its acceptance. Your obedient servant.

WILLIAM E. SHITH. Chairman Executive Committee.

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

A large and fashionable wedding took place resterilay at 3:30 p. m., at No. 35 West Fifty-first-st., the house of Colonel William F. Shaffer. The bride was the house of Colone William P. Shanler. The bridge was
the lafter's niece, Miss Mary W. Shaffer, and
the daughter of the late Governor J. W. Shaffer. The bridgeroom was Harrison D. Kerr,
a member of the Union League Club. The bridge party stood in front of an arber of soillax. The fire place and corners of the pariors and hollways were filled with pains and ferns and the mantels and stands here beau tiful bouquets. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, poster of the West Presty tering thurch Channey F Kerr was the best mon, and the ushers were John D. Shaffer, brother and the uchers were John B. Shaffer, brether of the bride; Frederick Bonner, Charles March and Frederick Edwards and Frederick Edwards and the March and work a dress of cleary satio out dancing leastle with square colsage and a bonquet of Marchal Rietroses. The bride was given away by her mode, and appeared in a dress of white satio with square cossage and point lace triumings, the train being of satio and moire antique. diress of black velocit, with fronts of gill brocade trimmed with point face. Only intimate friends of the family were present at the ceremony, but at the reception, held from 4 to 6, there was a throng of guests, 1,500 having been invited. The married pair will travel extensively in the West. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Engage Kelly, Mrs. John Kerr, W. S. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Engage Kelly, Mrs. John Kerr, W. S. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Homas B. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Homas B. Billing, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Kulcherbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Homes at the counting session. If it is brought up the policy of the Democratic party toward the colored people will be promptly disclosed. The meant-tiovernor and Mrs. Ackelbert Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Ropen Mrs. And Mrs. Ackelbert, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Elikins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Elikins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Elikins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Homes with the freedict, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Renedict, Mr. and Mrs. Homes with the second of the gamers by the ingures, and these States would be the gamers by the ingures, and these States would be the gamers by the way. But the provisions are that the black was as they are of the exercise of the right of francise. If the Solthern Land Mrs. Acked and Trancist, the Miss. Hawkins, Mrs. and Mrs. Acked Mrs. Acked Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Homes the bounded and relative the solution of forces to knowledge, as they are of the exercise of the right of francise. If the Solthern and Mrs. Acked Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Homes the bounded of the control of the Evolution from the solution of the Evolution for the

trip, no reception being held.

Miss Augusta Sperling, a daughter of E. M. Sperling, was married to Heinrich Couried by the Rev. Mr Kartchmarof, of the Thirty-fourth Street Synagogue, at 4 p. m. yesterlay. The best man was Paul Enghard, and the groomsmen were Jazeb and Lewis Sperling, Carl Heirman and Ludvig Enghard. The brite-smads were the Misses Roletta, Sophie, Emma and Minnie Sperling. They were dresses of white silk and lane, two carrying white and two pink roses. The bride's toilet was of white corlet silk, made with court train and trimmed with point lines. She were a point lace veil caught with orange blossoms and diamons, and carried the usual bridal bouquet. A family dinner for 300 was served from 6 to 8 p. m. at the house, No. 246 West Thirty-ninth-st. The bride and bridegroom will sail to-day.

Miss Carrie Hildebrand was married to F. J. Schmuzg at the home of the bride in East Eighty-sixth-st. Miss Cohen was married to Shirley Baum at No. 641

At the South Congregational Church, Brooklyn, in the afterneon, Miss Anna Katherine Green, author of "The Leaven worth Case," etc., a daughter of J. Wilson, Green, was married to Charles Rohefs by the Rev. Albert J. Lyman, pastor of the church. John Stonebridge was the best man, and the usiners were Dr. Henry G. Wildeman and Henry A. Rooinson. Miss Amanda Smith was the maid of honor. The bride wore a fawn-colored cloth travelling dress trimmed with plash, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The married pair started after the wedding for Tannton, Mass., weere they will live. No reception was held. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter Johnson, Judge and Mrs. J. F. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Purnan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morpies, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George Prentiss, Miss Julis Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Henry, the Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Green, of Orange; and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Green.

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SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Greenwich Literary Society gave a performance of Suppe's opera, "Fatinitza," last evening, at the Academy of Music. An excellent cast of amateurs, the Weber quartette, and a chorus of seventy five votes: produced the opera, which was cordially received by a large audience, including many prominent people.

Mr. and Mrs. Engene G. Keily of No. 25 West Fiftyfratest, save a dinner party last evening.

The Artistic society met at the house of Dr. Baralt,
No. 110 West Forty minthest. The Fox. J. B. Wasson
read an every on "The Novet." A debate, music and
dancing followed. ensay on The Sovet followed. Figure of West Twenty eighth at , gave a tea

Mrs. F. B. Beales, of Plainfield, N. J., gave a large din-

THE EXCHANGE FOR WOMEN'S WORK.

A reception was given by the Exchange for Work last evening in celebration of the occupaion of their new quarters at 329 Fifth-ave. Short ad es were made by Dr. John Hall, and Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, in which the general aims and methods of the exchange were explained. The organization aims at helping women to help The organization aims at beiping women to beip themselves. It opens a market where women in reduced circumstances can bring whatever they are able to produce and obtain for it fair compensation. Mrs Choate is president of the organization and Mrs. Dr. Agnew and Mrs. Thurner are respectively corresponding and recording scretaries. For eight years the exchange occupied rooms in No. 4 East Twentieths at, but this year a generous loan of \$10,000 has enabled the institution to rent a house in Fifth are, which is fat better adapted to its needs than the old quarters. After Dr. Had and Dr. Humington had spoken those present at the reception were entertained by some excellent music. E. Chomneley Jones and H. Hilliard sang acceptably and Miss kellogs rendered several English ballads in charming fashion.

LITTLE INTEREST IN EVALUATION DAY.

Flags flying from the City Hall and THE TRIBUNE Building yesterday told people that did not know it before that it was Evacuation Day. Plags also flew from the towers of the Bridge. Fraunce's Tavern, the historical building at Broad and Pearl sts., which General Washington occupied as his last headquarters, and where he took leave of his officers on De-cember 4, 1783, was decorated with flags, and Jacob Etzel, the owner, granted the public liberty of inspecting the interior. The second floor was of spe st public notice to not think Mr. Platt has personal political ambition fact, his health precludes It—but he has always a devoted Republican and he undoubtedly appearance since Washington and his staff drank from the tankards and responded to toasts at their parting upon the close of the Revolution. The old fire-place at the northwest corner of the room is in an excellent state cial interest to visitors, as it has been little changed in

of preservation, and the alcove windows remain still of the same general plan. On the walls were pletures of Generals Washington and Knox. David pictures of Generals Washington and Knox, David Van Arsdale at the top of the greased pole on the Battery, in the act of nailing fast the American flag after tearing down the British colors, and copies of the toasts drank and responded to.

In the banquet hall at the Hotel Brunswick thirty-five gentlemen sat-down to dinner last evening. They were descendants of those citizens of New York who were at the dinner given to General Washington on November 25, 1783, when the last British soldier had left these shores. Thirteen toasts wero drunk and between the toasts the orchestra played. Chauncey M. Depiew was toast master. Among those present were J. H. Lazarus, Major Asa Bird Gardner, J. Bleecker Miller, J. M. Montgomery, G. W. Houghton, T. B. Kissam, John Austin Stevens, John A. King, James M. Varnum, H. W. Bibby, Lewis L. Delafield, Frederick Taylor, Richard T. Auchmutty, N. P. Baily, Herman H. Cammons-John B. Ireland, John Cochrane, Julian Nathan, John Anstin Stevens, Jr., Gonverneur Morris and George H. Pell.

WALKS AND TALKS IN THE CITY.

THE GOSSIP OF THE HOTELS AND UPTOWN RESORTS. was one of the Democratic campaign speakers in Indiana and Ohio in 1879 and 1880. Evidently he has studied

is populous will be disappointed for many long years to come, because of the new possibilities opened to produc-tion by irrigation. He says: "Land which is apparently hopelessly irredeemable-a worthless gravelly soil, arid and waste-I have seen rendered highly productive for In Colusa County, land of this description, which originally went begging at \$1 to \$3 per acre, under the process of reclaiming produced forty bushels of wheat to the acre. There is nearly one-third of the unoccupied land of the far West, now considered unfit for tillage, which will eventually be brought under cultivation. Nevertheless, we have got to begin to think about the fature. If the tide of emigration con-

road about the Sunday experiment of 5 cent fares, he said : " Last Sunday traval was very light. It was a by the experiment. No. I don't think they will come down to 5 cents every day. They won't If they can help

Algernon S. Sullivan, who did yeoman's service for Cleveland, is said by the political quidaunes to be booked for a Cabinet office, a foreign mission, a circuit judgeship, the office of District-Attorney and the Collectorship of New York. With so many favors thrust upon him his Re-publican friends who are booked for nothing hope to see him well pleased.

associate of Custer and Sheridan. He was fortunate in lumber speculations and radroad enterprises in the At the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, to an inquiry about business in the Northwest, he replied: "At present, with us and I think generally over the country there is the same situation, business is very dull, aimost at a standstill. I think it will remain so for the balance of the year. But I beneve with the beginning of another year-so long as our resources are so great and the country so full of products—confidence will be restored. While I do not look for a booming business next year, I think it will be fair."

General Alger has some notions about polities that are not in the stereotyped line. He said to me of the President-elect: "From Mr. Cleveland's utterances and from what I can learn of him I am inclined to think he will be a conservative President. Of course he is not a Democratic President now, but everybody's President. I much to see Mr. Blaine elected, the matter was settled much to see Mr. Blaine elected, the matter was settled otherwise. I believe it would have been better for the country to elect Mr. Blaine. But Mr. Cleveland is to be President and should have the support of all parties. If we held up his hands and he fails the fault will be his and not outs. The prosperity of the whole country is the great thing to be considered above every consideration. I have great confidence that Mr. Cleveland will not go entirely into the hands of the Demogratic managers, but will run his administration in a way that will be acceptable to every one."

Of the greatest trade of Michigan the General said: "The lumber interests are in a very unsatisfactory condition Lumbermen are carrying quite a large stock of both lumber and logs from this year to next. The output of cent, and possibly by a still larger percentage. As the price of lumber now is, lumbermen do not realize the cost of stampage, if they have purchased their pine any time within three years. Iron interests are also very flat."

HER LIFE FOR HER CAT.

A COAL CARRIES KILLS A CAT AND LATER PATALLY STADS THE OWNER. Daniel Shea, age seventy, and Mrs. Mary

Miller, age thirty five, lived in adjoining rooms at No. 25 Marion st. They were good friends until yesterday, when Shea killed a fayorite cat belonging to Mrs. Miller. Mis. Griswood, of West Twenty-eighth-st., gave a tea.

In the afternoon.

Shea carns a precarious living by putting in coal, and arrived home in the afternoon. Soon aftergave a large party in the evening.

S. F. Walker gave a large dinner party at the Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn.

Shea carns a precarious living by putting in coal, and arrived home in the afternoon. Soon afterward Mrs. Miller saw him in the little
court-yard which separates the front from the rear tenement and at once accused him of killing her cat. They had a hot war of words which Shea Mrs. Miller in the neck. Her cries aroused some of the ambulance was summoned and the wounded woman sent the hospital, however, the woman was dead. As soon as Captain Murphy beard of the affair, he took Detectives Moran and Brennan and went to the Marion-st. Nobody had seen the affray, but from house. the information he received the captain decided that Shen was the guilty party and with the detectives he went into Shea's room, where he found his man dress-ing preparatory to going out. Shea was arrested and Captain Murphy asked him what caused him to stab the

Captain Murphy asked him what caused him to stat the woman.

"Who saw me stab her?" asked Shea. He afterward refused to say anything about the case except that he knew nothing about it. He has an intimate knowledge of the inside of the cells of the Pourierith Presinct station house, having been arrested a number of times for wire leading and similar offences. The police found in the courty and where the cutting took place the lack kinfe with which the deed was done. If was covered with blood, when arrested Sheak-clothes were aported with blood and his hands were also nloody. He was locked up in the statten house tast night and will be arraigned in court this morning.

A warrant was issued yesterday in Jersey City for the arrest of Edward F. McDonaid, charged by Henry Mahnken with atroclous assault and intent to kill. McDonald was nominated by the Democrats of New-Jersey as a Presidential elector but declined to accept the nomination, on the ground that he could to accept the homination of the conscientionally support Cleveland, and announced his intention of supporting Butler. Subsequently he was nominated by the People's party for County Clerk of Madison County. In the campaig The Hudson County Disputch, a Democratic paper, attacked McDonaid with extreme violence and this recommendation is made with expectal reference the had been beaten. On ence to the National Treasury as the great centre of af-

Monday McDonald went to the office of the paper and found Mahnken sitting at his desk.

"Are you responsible for what is published in the paper I" asked McDonald indignantly.

"I am," responded Mahnken. Mahnken states that then McDonald threatened to shoot him and held a revolver close to his head. The affair was witnessed by two employes of the office.

In rement and temptation. In conclusion he calls attention to the report of George L Donglass, Assistant District Attorney in the Star Route civil suits, He renews his recommendation that the system of paring United States Marshals be changed from fees to salaries, and says that the Legislature of Utah refuses to appropriate funds for the execution of the territorial laws under Congressional legislation.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

A HUNTER'S LONG FIGHT WITH PORCU-PINES.

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 25 .- Porcupines, which

have been rarely seen in this region for many years, have appeared in large numbers in Orange and Sullivan Counties and the Delaware Valley this fall. Coon hunters have had several encounters with these formidable and fierce little animals during the past few weeks, and many valuable dogs have been disabled by them. Isaac Fisher, of Carpenter's Point, had a lively experience with a family of them on Friday. He was hunting along the Delaware below Port Jervis, at a spot known Charles G. Voorhees, who has been elected as the Devil's slide, when he discovered a large porcu-Delegate in Congress for Washington Territory, is the son of Senntor Voorhees, of Indiana. He emigrated from tacked the animal, which lay dozing with its Delegate in Congress for Washington Territory, is the son of Senator Voorhees, of Indiana. He emigrated from Indiana only two years ago. The younger Voorhees bearing in a minimum of the political life under his father's tutelage in a minimum of the political life under his father when the poli nor Washington position which he held in 1878-9. He however, the porcupine brought its sharp quills into filled with quills, sunk deep in the fiesh. The dog did not stop with his master, but kept on homeward, yelping at the top of his lungs. The noise of the short struggle that European expectation that American attempts at self-government will fail as soon as the Western country is possible to the spot from some shot one of them dead, but the four rushed upon Fisher. He where in the brush, and the four rushed upon Fisher. He shot one of them dead, but the other three pressed him so closely that he was mable to load his gran, which he was forced to use as a club Backing round and round the open space in the brush, he managed to keep the fierce animals from coming into close contact with him, but they kept up the attack so persistently, monacing to avoid all of his blows, that Fisher began to show signs of exhaustion. He was atraid to turn and run, as he did not know what the result might be if he did not keep the movements of his livedy contestants under his eye. He finally began shouting loudly for help. Fortunately, a man who was hunting in the vicinity heard the cries, and appeared on the scene. He shot one of the three purequires, and the remaining two thereupon ran into the bushes and escaped. SENT TO PRISON FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE.

Hornellsville, Nov. 5 .- George Quackenbush is a prominent farmer of the town of Savannah, Wayne County. He has the reputation of being passion ate and vindictive. One day in May last some earth of 8

swindlers are travelling along the Hudson, imposing upon the charitable and others when they can deceive. "The Rev. Alexander Johnson," "the Rev. F. Smith," "the Rev. John Beacon," are a few of the names they employ. They pretend to selicit money for superannuated They pretend to solicit money for superannuated preachers, missionary, and other imaginary purposes. They also ask subscriptions for a book entitled "A True Guide to Holi-ess." Both are of pleasing address, one tail and thin, the other short and stout. They are sharp, keen, educated and gentlemanly. They are said to work one town and slip the next two. They have already made many victims, and are precious scamps who become behind from bars. "The Rev. Johnson" was last heard from in Scholarie; the other is thought to be on the east bank of the Hudson.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DISASTER.

Turner's, Nov. 25.-The engine, baggagear and two passenger coaches of the "Monitor" train ing just west of the station.

The accident was caused by a switch being turned

wrong and locked, and the switch lights put out. The engine ran its length on the bridge and then stopped. No one was hurt. There is no clew to the person who brought about the accident.

A "SLUGGING" MATCH DISCOUNTENANCED. PORT JERVIS, Nov. 25.—Professor J. F. Hess, of Buffalo, and C. G. Merger, of Port Jervis, were adver tised to have a " slugging " match at the Opera House to night. Mezger, who issued the challenge, was arrested last night, at the instance of the President of the village. General Russell A. Alger, the Governor-elect of Michigan, was a farmer's boy, who read books by a pine knot in an Ohio cabin. He was a dashing cavalry officer, the match, but an ordinary grove court. The contest was a male dalar. Police were present.

AN EPIDEMIC AMONG THE HOGS.

FONDA, Nov. 25.-The epidemic is spreading smong the swine throughout the Mohawk Valley. Several farms have lost heavily thereby, on others butcher-

KILLED BY A BLIND HORSE. SALAMANCA, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The Rev. G. C. Smith, of Ellington, Chautauqua County, has a family horse which is blind. Yesterday his son Theodore, twelve years old, was leading the borse to water, and on the way slipped and fell. The horse being unable to see him, set one of his fact on the boy's head, crushing it and kill-ing him almost instantly.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH BY A FIRE. Homellsville, N. Y., Nov. 25,-William adey's house, in Westfield, caught fire from a defective Cancey's houses. It westment, sample for the discussion, the took up a small table from the kitchen and ran out of the house. He cried "fire" twice, and fell dead in his door, and, the fire was extinguished before much damage was done to the house.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

PREPARING FOR THE APPROPRIATIONS. Washington, Nov. 25,-The House Committee on Appropriations met to-day to map out its work for the next session of Congress. Chairman Randall and Messrs, Ellis, Townshend, Follett and Ryan were present, and Mesors. Keifer, Holman, and Forney were repre-sented by others. The estimates for six of the annual bills, the Post Office, Indian, Consular, and Diplomatic, Army. Navy and Military Academy, were placed in the hands of sub-committees, and it is expected that one or more of these measures will be in readiness for consideration by

The sub-divisions of the Committee as agreed upon to day are as follows: On the Legislative, Executive and Judicial bill, Holman, Hancock and Cannon; Sundry Civil, Randall, Forney and Ryan; Army, Forney, Town-shend and Kelfer; Navy, Hutchins, Handall and Long; shend and Keifer; Navy, Hutchins, Handall and Long; Post Office, Townshend Helman, and Horr; Indian, Ellis, Holman and Ryan; Consular and Diplomatic, Burnes, Foliett and Washburn, Military Academy, Keifer, Forney and Ellis; District of Columbia, Foliett, Hinterins and Cannon; Dedicatery, Randall, Florres and Long; Fortifications, Horr, Ellis and Hancock.

Mr. Randall will have a conference with the Secretary of the Navy to morrow on the subject of navy appropriations for the final six months of the current thesaily car, ending June 30, 1885. It is thought probable that last year's appropriations will be continued for that period as was done last session for six months from July 1, and that thus the question of making an appropriation for the new cruisers, on which the two Houses came to a deadlock last session, will be left for the next Congress, Mr. Hondall, however, would not express an opinion on this subject, or as to any part of the policy of the Committee, remarking simply that he did not yet know what would be done.

REPORT OF THE ATTO RNEY-GENERAL.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The annual report of Attorney-Ocneral Brewster was completed to-day. With reference to the chief supervisors of elections he says that they are not under the control of any departsufficient regard for the public interests, and he suggests that all accounts of chief supervisors should be taxed in open court, under the inspection and examination of the District-Attorney. The attention of Congress is directed to the want of

proper legislation for criminal cases, and the evils, omissions and defects in the existing forms of law are dwell upon at length, while the draft of a bill is sub mitted designed to afford the proper remedies. The evils that surround the Jury system in the District of Columbia are enumerated and condemned. Mr. Brewster says that it is a matter of common belief and report that jury fixing" flourishes to an slarming extent in the play fixing " lourishes to an ataming extent in that
District; that men support families and become rich in
this nefarious business. He advises increasing the
number of jurors to forty-eight and shortening their time
of service to one month.

He recommends that the jurisdiction of the United
States Circuit and District Courts for the judicial district
of Maryland be extended so that crunes committed in
the District of Columbia can be tried in those courts,
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CRITICISING AN APPOINTMENT.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The appointment to-day by the President of Andrew W. Brewster to be a second lieutenant in the Army is the occasion of a good deal of unfavorable comment, for the reason chiefly that Sergeant Brainard, of the Greely expedition, was an applicant for the place, and that it is thought that he ought to have been given the appointment. Mr. Brewster is a nephew of the Attorney-General and for several years has been employed in the Department of Justice. He is one of the "assistant attorneys" and receives a salary of one of the "assistant attorners" and receives a salary of \$2,500 a year. He is about thirty-two years old and, by the appointment, secures a permanency in exchange for a place of which, in all probability, he would have been deprived in a few months time by the incoming administration. Sergeant Brainard it was who in company with Lietemant Lockwood reached the highest northern point ever attained by man. His recommendations were of the strongest. A large number of Army officers, it is understood, unted in indorsing his application. The influence of the Attorney-General, however, prevailed and his nephew was appointed.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1884. Lawrens Disnanged.—Austin F. Klugsbury, of Ponca, Nebraska, and Richard H. Reitle, of New York City, have seen disbarred from practice before the Interior Depart-

PATENTS ISSUED, .- The Patent Office to-day issued 253 patents, 12 designs, 23 trade-marks and 3 labels. Twen-ty-nine patents were awarded to entrems of foreign coun-tries. Of the domestic patents issued New-York secured 45. Illinois 25, Pennsylvania 23, Massachusetts 21, and Ohio 19.

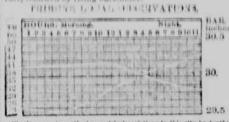
THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- For New-England, light snows and partly cloudy weather, south to west winds, lower barometer, slight rice in temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, with light shows in the northern ortions, south to west winds, falling followed by risin,

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The diagram shows the bacometrical variations in this city by tenths.

The proportional times give divisions of time for the 24 bears

the barometer yesterday was downward. After the mid-dle of the forenoon cloudy weather prevailed. The tem-KINGSTON, Nov. 25.-A pair of sanctimonious perature ranged between 21° and 43°, the average

- OBITUARY.

AMBROSE W. KITCHELL. Ambrose W. Kitchell, who died at his home,

No. 114 West Forty-fourth-st, on Monday, was the son of Ambrose Kitchell, a farmer, of Hanover, N. J., and the Ambrose Kitchell, a farmer, of Hanover, N. J., and the grandson of Judge Aaron Kitchell, of the same place, who was twice a Representative in Congress and for five years a United States Senator, serving his last term in Jefferson's administration, and performing his last public duty as a member of the electoral college in voting for Monroe. Mr. Kitchell was born in 1807. When of age he came to thus city and went into the furniture business at Grand and Henry ats. During the civil war he was employed by the Government in the Commissary Department. In 1873 he retired from active business, but during the last six years he acted as one of the officers of the Superior Court of this city. He leaves a wife, formerly Catharine Mulford, of Hanover, two daughters and three sons.

If in want of a Remedy for a Sore Throat, or a Bad Cough or Cold, try Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old stand-by for Lung and Throat Troubles.

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FRENCH-BRITTAIN-In New-York City, on Tuesday, Novem or 25, by the Rev. J. N. Ramsey, Arthur W. French to Lottle Britiain.

LILLEY-SIOVER-In Brooklyn, N. Y. November 24, by the Rev. C. E. Miller, Edward C. Lilley, of Chester, Fa. and Miss Gussie A. Stovr. of Brooklyn, N. Y. Finiadelphia and Chester papers please copy.

WEBB-FLANDERS-At the residence of Mr. James Middledith, at Meduchen, N. J., on the 20th inst, by Rev. G. S. Webb, D. D., George Ellery Webb to Susan B., daughter of the late William Flanders, of Brooklyn.

DIED.

ACKERMAN—On Saturday, November 22, Peter I. Ackerman, in the Sith year of his are, Beiatives and friend, are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, East Hackensack, New-Jersey, Wednesday at 2 p. in. at 2 p. m. Trains leave foot of Cortlandt and Desbroases sts. 12 m., via New York, Susquehaum and Western Railroad. BUCKELEW—At Camben, N. J., November 24, 1884, Isaac S Buckelew, of Jamesourg, N. J., in the 55th year of his S. Buckelew, of Jamesourg, N. J., in the 55th year of his
age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
f om the residence of his mother, Mrs. James Buckelew, at
Jamesourg, N. J., on Wednesday alternoon at 2 o'clock.

CRANE—At Bloomfield, N. J., on Sunday, November 23,
inst., 1884, Noah H. Crane, in the 76th year o' his age.

The friends of the family are respectivity invited to attend
the funeral from his lake residence, at Bloomfield, on
Wednesday, November 25, at 1 p. m.
Interment at Fairmont Cemetery.

N. W. Haven papers please copy.

CHADWICK—On the 23d inst., Daniel Chadwick, of Lyme,
Conn., age 19.

Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

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OFV-on November 21, at 1-sty House, Yonkers, after a lingering tilness, Jane A., widow of the late Offver W. Dofy, in the 7-bl year of her age, Juneral services on Wednesday, 26th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m., at First Preshyterian Church, Yonkers.

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Ha MILTON—In Theodox, November 25, Charles Hamilton, in the 19th year of his age.

The funeral services will be held at his late residence, 319 West Sothest on Funeralay, November 27, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

Having—Anovember 25, 1884, Alexander P. Irvin, of this city Funeral from these singular of his father, Hichard Irvin, VI West Vlatest, on Friday, 28th inst. at 10 a.m. Primes of the family are respectfully invited.

KITCHELL—In Montar, November 24, 1884, Ambrone W. Etchell, in the 7-th year of his age.

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into restitence, Grasmere, Thursday, November 27, at 2 in the 18 i

MORGAN-On Tuesday, November 25. Alice, daughter of George W. Jr., and Alice E. Murgan, of scarlet fever, aged 5 years 11 months 35 days.
Foneral givvates from residence, 136 Carteret-ave, Jersey City, on Thursday.

years 11 months as any experience, 136 Carteret-ave, Jersey City, on Thirdslay, O'CONNOR-On Tuesday, the 25th that, Janet Anna, infant daughter of William P, and Janet Anna O'Connor. Funeral private.

POUTH-On Monday morning, November 24, Henry de Beauvoir Routh, and days of 9 years.
Pineral services at the Church of the Transfiguration, wednesday, November 25, 810 a.m., Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
It is kindy requested that no flowers be sent.

RICH-At Canton. New-York, on Tuesday, November 25-in the 52d year of her age, warth Louisa, wife of the Rev. W. A. Rich, and daughter of the Rev. Lawson Carter.

Funeral services at Grace Church, Canton, on Friday, November 28, thalf-past I o'clock.

SHAL ER-At Brooklyn, on Monday, November 24, 1834, Brainerd Shaler, in the 63d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 109 Gales-ave, Brooklyn, on Thursday, November 27, at 4 o'clock p. m.

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WILDER-A. M. Wilder, sr., on Sunday morning, at Cold Spring, long Island, on the 80th year of his age.

Funeral at his o'd home Grand-at. Newtown, Long Island, Wednesday, 20th ind., at 3 o'clock p. m.

Special Notices.

A Thanksgiving Appeal.

The Christian Home for Interoperate Men makes its usual Thanksgiving appeal for mode, clothing and provisions. Remember his notice and active charitable unclustion relies solely on voluntary contributions for its support. Money may be sent to Mr. Frederick A. Booth, 32 Woal Jokhst, and clothing and provisions will be sent for ou natice being sent to Mr. Carles A. Bunting, Resident Manager, 1175 Mailison-ave. REV. D. STUART DODGE, Preadent. Bangs & Co., Auctioneers, 739 and 741 Broadway,

THIS WEDNESDAY APTERNOON AT 3:30 P. M., Miscellaneous Books and Americana—valuable Works in History, Biography, &c., Books on Free Masonry, American Antiquities, &c. FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 2:30 P. M.

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Reception at Home for the Friendless, 32 East ofth at, on Thankseiving Day. Dinner for 400 culturen at 1 o'clock, services in chapel at 230 and 7,30 p.m. Several thousand children to be feasted this week. Contributions for the dinners solicited. Goods promptly sent for on notification. There will be a Union Thanksgiving Service in the Thir tieth street M. E. Church, between 5th and 5th aves. Thurs.

Thanksgiving Append.

The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Foor, appeal for keep to enable it to maintain its increasing responsibility toward the poor of the city this winter. Its resources have been severely tried by the requirements of the test twelve housils, its central work and work among the temment-houses naving been kept up insformly during the summer and winter months.

Every case reported is investigated and dealt with as it merits. merits.

Conting, blankets, shoes and all articles useful for the poor will be gladly received at the office, 79 Fourth-ave.

Orders for hospitals, homes and special skapensaries, dedicacles for the sick and winter clothing for boys and girls acong contributions should be sent to Mr. JOHN BOWNE, Octoberral Agent, at 79 Fourth-ave, if by check blease draw to the order of

Thanksgiving at ST. BARNABAS'S, 304 and 306 Mal-berry-st, on Thursday, November 27. Divine service, 10:30 a.m. Dinner, 2.p.m. The chiefen connected with the Housa, Day Nursery, Sunday and Industrial schools. Free Reading-room, dec., with their poor mothers, are expecting their usual Thanksgiving Dinner. Please sent money or food at once to SISTER ELLEN, or to the flev. C. T. WOODRUFF, Super-intendent New-York Protestant Episcopal Mission Society.

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Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian), Parsave, corner
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The congregation of the Brick thurch will unite in Thunasgiving services in this church on Thursday, 26th inst, at 11
a.m. Rev. Dr. HENRY J. VAN DYKE, Jr. will preach. thurch of the Divine Paternly, 5th ave our 45th st. Rev CHARLES H. EATON, Faster - rivies Thanksgiving Day at 11. Subject, "Reasons for Thanksgiving," All are navited.

Church of the Holy Trinity. Madison ave and tidet.—The Rev. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D., Rector Thanksgiv-ing lay servee at 11 a.m. The Rector will preach on "Looking at the Brigt Side of Things." Church of the doly Prinity, Madison-ave, and 421-st.— The Rev. WILBURF, WATKINS, D. D., Rector, Thanks-giving Day service at 11 a. m. The Rector will preach on "Looking at the Bright Side of Things." Church of the Divine Pater ity, 5th ave. corner 4 th st.

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St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, 4th ave, and 22dst. Than-sgiving sermon by Rev. Dr. DAY, Pastor, at 11 a. m.
All are invited.

Thanksgiving Services at Church of Our Savient (Universalist, 57d-st near Sth ave. Sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev.
JAMES M. PULLMAN, D. D., Pastor. All are invited. ENECUTOR'S SALE.

The Library of the late William W. Nexsen, esq., of Brooklyn, comprising a fine selection of American Biography, History, &c. Many Illustrated Works, Masonic Books, &c., &c.